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CIRCULATION

Week ending

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Election Tuesday, Nov. 8th. For Governor, CHARLES A. GOODWIN of Hurtford. For Lieutenant Governor, DENNIS A. BLAKESLEE of New Haven.

For Secretary of State, MATTHEW H. ROGERS of Bridgeport. COSTELLO LIPPITT of Norwick.

For State Comptroller. of Thomaston, For Attorney General, JOHN H LIGHT of Norwalk,

First District, STEVENS HENRY of Vernon. Second District. ANDREW N. SHEPARD of Pertiand.

Third District. EDWIN W. HIGGINS Fourth District. EBENEZER J. HILL of Norwalk

For Representative-at-Lurge of New Haven.

Senutors. the M. Cronin of New London, in H. Davis of Preston, gus Park of Sprague.

Urgs A. Hammond of Putnam.

elsy R. Leonard of Backville.

Judge of Probate.

Norwich District-Nelson J. Ayling Norwich. Sheriffs,

London Sidney A. Brown, New London Windham Preston B. Sibley, Killingly, Tolland - William B. Sprague, Andover.

For Representatives, HENRY W. TIBBITS

PROF. CHANDLER'S CONDUCT. "As a public spanking, nothing in our memory has ever equalled Professor Chandler's castigation of his son

George "-Springfield Republican. No one claims that it was love for his son that made Professor Chandler antagonize George in his campaign in this state against Judge Baldwin, by sending an opposing letter to the Hartford Times, and no one ventures to suggest that it was hate. It was an extraordinary thing for a father to do by an able son, and certainly indicates that he is not as considerate of his own flesh and blood as he might be. It has certainly given Chandler, the senter, more notoriety than fame; and needs trolley roads crossing it east and west so as to make accessible the inviting and productive parts, and a such a non. George B. Chandler has the same right to support Charles A. Goodwin that his father has to support Judge Paldwin, and there is nothing in what the elder Chandler has said to influence a single voter to younger, has to say. George B. Chandis a star prator of the campaign and will be heard in Norwich this week on Wednesday evening. Bulletin guarantees that Mr. Chandler will have a large audience and hold the interest of his hearers from the opening until the close of his address. The fact that Chandler, the elder, felt constrained to add his attack on his son to all the other assaults being made upon him, only shows that he is known how to yote. doing effective work for the republion side in this campaign. Intelligent oters should go and hear George and

ROOSEVELT HAS BEEN HEARD

pullities bill and better laws.

FROM. Theodore Roosevelt has made unswer to Judge Baldwin, and the intelligent readers of the papers can have no soubt that Judge Baldwin is on record as a retrogressionist rather than a progressionist. The case of Hoxle against he railroad company being of local interest, the quoted decision naturally makes a deep impression among the working classes of eastern Connecticut. Roosevelt shows conclusively that Indge Baldwin not only susteins the laws which are against the workman's interest, but also that he is still a stiff states' righter of the old-fash-

Over at New Britain the other eve-

orced idleness and poverty during the administration of Grover Cleveland. The true picture of Judge Baldwin is that of a good old-fashioned, dyed-in-the-wool democrat, who believes in olling the wheels of Time backward

nstead of forward. The fellow-servant rule was what the late Governor Lilley wanted wiped off the statutes, and it is what Charles Ar Goodwin would have swiped out of existence, in the interests of justice to the working classes; but Judge Baldwin defended it as a judge, and would not move for its abolishment as a

The laboring classes need a governor who stands for the welfare of the masses as well as for the interests of the corporations.

HE BOUGHT A RAINCOAT

Judge Baldwin said at Torrington hat he bought a raincoat recently at New Haven. This wisdom in preparng to get out of the wet has not always been a marked democratic characteristic,-Hartford Courant. He would have found Ansonia an excellent city in which to do his shop-

There are always bargains in rainand when Judge Baldwin is here again he might be both surprised and gratified by what he might learn to his advantage in trade here.

WHAT ABOUT THIS INQUIRY?

Judge Baldwin has asked his au-"Is this state for sale?" a umber of times from the rostrum; and the Martford Times says that this mestion ought to be answered before uzaday, November 8.

If the question is not answered beore that date it is likely to be on that It is not much of a question to but to the people of a state like Connecticut, a state made up of honest eople who have faith in the honesty f purpose of the human race. There as nothing happened in Connecticut which warrants the questioning of the nonesty of its voters. This is a politid way of trying to raise suspicion minds of the citizens and to exite prejudices which will prompt ican party as could be found in the iemocratic ranks; but the republican party has shown that it knows how to successfully run the country, while the he rightly answered by the average onest democrat, so there appears to be no reason why the republican party should disturb itself about it.

THE CORRUPT PRACTICES ACT. Attention is being called to the fact onnecticut has a corrupt practices act that has teeth in it. It is full of ors and others soon to apper provisions and is rather a formidable black and white, will be much ocument: and the authors of it are disposed to enforce it next week if it is not lived up to. It is probable that all the nominees and their agents are not, it is up to them to make them-selves acquainted for their own pro-

It lets no guilty man escape, and since the voters may not know how it applies to them. The Bulletin calls attention to that portion of the law which says: "If any private citizen pays out any for election purposes, except

to a duly authorized and registered

similar purpose "If in consideration of such bribe,

be votes or refrains from voting for corporation any gift, aid, or valuable thing whatever, for the purpose of changing any thank year. r against any person.

changing any man's vote in any way.

If directly or indirectly he makes a payment for election purposes or promise of payment to a political reasurer or agent in any other name than his own."

The penalty for violations of the law is a fine of not more than one thousand ed part immediately with butter and dollars or imprisonment for not more than two years, or both. The accused rainbow, as it is apt to do without this than two years, or both. The accused may be tried either where the wrongful act was committed or where the coused resides, as the prosecuting oficer may elect.

Since it would not be an easy thing hooves the little politicians to check themselves if in their enthusiasm they feet like assisting a friend in any of the ways mentioned above.

WHAT WINDHAM COUNTY NEEDS

In the census report Windham couny makes the poorest showing of any county in this state, with county second and Litchfield showing up third. When it comes to scenic beauty, it is doubtful if there is a county in the state that can boast of more beauty spots than this northers. ern section of Connecticut. Good roads are sure to be a help to it; but it also inviting and productive parts, and a quickening of local enterprise which trade. It is doubtless the attractive-ness of its manufacturing and trading centers which has drawn the populaflon from the ten inland, agricultural towns to the five thriving businessplaces. Old Windham county may not whether a blend or an imitation. The look half like its former self in the whis census, but it has had the honor of way. carrying the republican banner, and carrying it high, these many years; and it will always continue to look since George V. has shown by qualifywell to the republicans of the state ing that he thinks the Ancients and November 8th it will be safe to join. count upon its standing high and Windham county

EDITORIAL NOTES.

As we are getting closer to election proud. the republicans are seeing with a denner vision.

November 8.

The Maine boys got their sleds out to enjoy the coasting on the 27th. No wonder there is a chill in the air.

The Taft administration shows a saving of fifteen millions the past year. That ought to invite hearty support.

The democratic habit of claiming accepthing until they get the lemon is more persistent than usual this fall.

uing Judge Baldwin was condemning. The ruling house of Portugal real-The ruling house of Portugal real- Goodwin favors making an end of that

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

SUGGESTIONS FOR HOUSEWIFE. such as roughnes or redness. The astringent lotion will tone up the skin. Salt mixed with vinegar is excellent

If bureau or pantry drawers stick, ub the edges with damp soap.

Almonds chopped fine and browned sugar make delicious ice cream. Rustic hanging baskets for the pi- other trifles. zza are more practical than the zinc ined ones.

To test beef, press it down with the humb. If it rises quickly, the meat

duickly rubbed off by putting salt on the scrubbing brush.

Half a lemon placed in the water in which dish towels and kitchen clothes are soaked is said to sweeten them wonderfully. However, after a thorough washing a good hot sun will do wonders.

Table Linen for Bride.

The girl who is starting a dower will be particularly interested to the addition of the effect to the eye is still as alry as possible. Considerable still as alry as possible. Considerable ingenuity is expended upon the adornment of the chiffon portion of scarfs and muffs. It may be shirred over cords or tacked and placed over a plain lining.

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The girl who is starting a dower that will be worn and fur hats will be worn and fur hats will be worn and aft-

watered during a week's absence of the housekeeper. Set a bowl of water well above the plant to be watered by means of a box or a pile of books. Twist several strands of darning wool together or braid them to form a long wick and sonk them in water. If one end of the wick reaches to the bottom of the plant bowl and the other hangs over the plants a steady drip will con-tinue until the bowl is emptied.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

shed with a single end and a rosette at the walst line

hem to stampede to the enemy. It in full millinery than the early vogue is more than probable that there are almost as many grafters in the republican party as could be found in the

uccessfully run the country, while the more and more as the season advances temocrats appear to have most talent. The vogue for short gowns, whether In ruining it. This fool question can for street, house or evening wear he rightly answered by the average makes the question of shoes especially important.

Among the trimmings for fall and winter garments, especially for suits and flandsome separate coats of broadcloth, plush, fur fabrics, velvet, cheviots, reversibles and similar fabrics braids are again prominent.

Chiffons in Scotch plaids, clan colfor separate waists built over a con-trasting color which may match or contrast with the color of the costume

Braiding itself is again in fashion familiar with the law; and if they are and if they are to liches to the soutache of threaten inches the soutache of the soutache of the soutache of threaten inches the soutache of the sou width. Nothing ornate is attempted in the way of design. It is used in cord effect with flat portions in cenber pleces_

Serge and cheviot are the materials that bid fair to occupy first place in the long list of autumn fabrics. They are wide, cutting to advantage, and the variety of colors and weaves is worthy of favorable consideration. In political treasurer or agent.

"If he offers any sort of bribe, money, valuable thing, intoxicating liquor or promise of aid in order to induce anyone to vote or refrain from voting.

"If he accepts any such bribe for a light of the wearers, are attractive in the house or place of the wearers.

The he accepts any such bribe for a light of favorable consideration. In parts these dresses, which are built on shirtwaist suit lines, will be worn until November without a coat, with perhaps black satin scarfs to protect the chests and throats of the wearers. The leader the page of the propose that a clever flat-dweller has designed the denim case, is doubly welcome. It is for this purpose that a clever flat-dweller has designed the denim case, is doubly accepted to be at a housekeeping shower was a set of four old sliver skewers. The handles were quointly carved and alare attractive in the house or place of in one and which can be condensing of space. Anything that will economize space where there is too little of it in any case, is doubly welcome. It is for this purpose that a clever flat-dweller has designed the denim case, is doubly welcome. It is for this purpose that a clever flat-dweller has designed the denim case, is doubly welcome. It is for this purpose that a clever flat-dweller has designed the denim case, is doubly welcome. It is for this purpose that a clever flat-dweller has designed the denim case, is doubly welcome. It is for this purpose that a clever flat-dweller has designed the denim case, is doubly welcome. It is for this purpose that a clever flat-dweller has designed the denim case, is doubly welcome. It is for this purpose that a clever flat-dweller has designed the denim case, is doubly welcome. It is for this purpose that a clever flat-dweller has designed the denim case, is doubly welcome. It is for this purpose that a clever flat-dweller has designed the denim case. It is for this purpose that a clever flat-dweller has double the content of the wearers. are attractive in the house or place of business. What more can a woman wish? There is a vogue for striped of the way. The completed bag is in materials. These are frequently com-

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

A little cau de cologne or other sont the flap to the same point.

Another piece the same size is stitchspirit rubbed into the scalp once or
twice a week helps to keep naturally
greasy hair in good condition.

bottom of the flap to the same point.

Another piece the same size is stitched with this on three sides, thus forming a receptacle large enough for soiled clothes. The next layer reaches

To prevent black eye, rub the injur treatment

The plump face when showing lines or furrows should have a gentle mass age with a good stringent skin tonk o raise the amount of the fine, it he- except under special circumstances

be without money is to be without

The man with an aeroplane neck is just as handsome as the fellow with an automobile face, and both are pop-

Happy thought for today: You need The news is confirmed that ten

Haytien generals were lost in the gun-bout Liberte. They must have been voyaging and playing poker.

rill give the people work and attract that the top of Mt. McKinley has rade. It is doubtless the attractive- never yet been reached; but he doesn't harge Tom Lloyd and party of lying.

Attorney General Wickersham appears to find that whiskey is whiskey whiskey jag is always genuine, any-

Boston thinks the Hub is it again, and to The Bulletin. When it comes Honorables are good enough for him to

> Three members of the royal house f England have been honorary members of the Ancients of Boston, and yet those democratic noblemen do not feel

The Washington, D. C., judge who Attention is called to the fact that has never eaten one of those New the season for jackpotters lasts until England Thanksgiving pies that just melt in one's mouth

> There are two things democratic orcentury, and they are the tariff and the treasury surpluses. They didn't have one under Cleveland. Turkey is in the market for a loan

of \$20,000.000, but the Bankers ap-The single marigold is the popular proached have a way of Rissing their money and putting it back in the safe can tell what it will be after election. The Hartford Times, commenting tion Roosevelt's charge against Baldwin explains that it was the law that was against the workers, not the judge.

Greasy hair is by no means pleas-ant, and no oil should be applied to hair which shows signs of extreme greasiness; at the same time excess-ive dryness often results in premature grayness and is therefore to be care-fully avoided. Individual discretion must be everying in this as in many

Often irritation in the throat can be elieved by taking the juice of a

The following mixture makes a bath

The girl who is starting a dower chest will be particularly interested in her table linen.

She may well choose either Dresden or Irish linen or both, as both are said to wear indefinitely. Where one buys the napery in sets, these include cloths of two yards wide by two, two and a half and three yards long, and napkins of breakfast and dinner size. napkins of breakfast and dinner size.
If possible, buy these sets in their natural color, and bleach them in the sun. Chemicals used for whitening are likely to destroy the texture of the linen. Luncheon sets come in both frish and Dresden woven napery in

are made from Austrian linen, and of soap consist of a round cloth and twelve napkins. Each piece carries a dam-ask thistle design in pale green, malze blue or rose on a white ground.

Attractive also are the sets of Holbeln pattern in German linen. The thirteen pieces include an oval spread and round napkins, with scalloped edges and a design in blue or red on

AROUND THE HOUSE. Kidney beans boiled in the usual

way and served with mayonnaise dressing make an excellent saiad if placed on a bed of crisp lettuce leaves. Turn glasses and tumblers on their

sides before pouring hot dish water over them and you will find it saves many breakages. The hot water covers the entire glass, heating all at

Take two Holders and attach a string about a yard long, one end to each holder. When getting a meal pin the middle of the string to the belt and you will always have a holder to lift the hot vessels off the stove.

When not in use hot-water bottleshould be inflated with air and screw ed up tightly so that the sides do not adhere to each other. The India rub-ber will last much longer if this is persevered in whenever the bottle is put away even for a day or two.

Denim Catch-All. Those who board or live in flats-and those who don't, for that matter-

of the way. The completen bag is in seven layers of strong but not too thick denim, every pocket being stoutly bound with white tape. The backing is in envelope shape, 16 inches wide, 22 inches from the point of the flap to the bottom and 15 inches from the bottom of the flap to the same point.

only to the bottom of the flap, and is stitched in two by a vertical line down the middle. Each of the four other layer is about three inches shorter than the last, dividing, in-all, by stitching to the layer in back into thirteen bags, the bottom row small enough to hold clean handkerchiefs

Before doing any cutting out, see

Brass rings to hang the bag up complete this useful article, which can be employed to hold everything from shoes to whisk broom.

When a child takes a cold it is an excellent plan to take some sweet of the bookshelves, will prevent books from mildewing.

Potato parings, dried in the oven, are good to kindle fites, as they light more easily than wood.

An easy way to whiten the hands is by simply rubbing them with olive oil and then thrusting them in sleeping gloves, which in time will become soft and olly. In the morning the hands will be very soft and look as though they had been bleached.

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The new neckpleces will be a distinct feature of dress the coming season. These are long, pliant scarts, draped about the shouders like the renovated by combining it with some in color is white, it can be renovated by combining it with some or feetly. Or it can be made up into a feetly. Or it can be made up into a feetly. Or it can be made up into a feetly. Or it can be made up into a feetly. Or it can be made up int These are lined with soft satin or a different kind of fur. There is a wonderful amount of warmth in a breadth of chiffon and this can be greatly increased by the addition of a border of fur, although the effect to the eye is still as alry as possible. Considerable

arnoon gowns. Guest Needs Few Toilet Articles. Women frequently carry many more toilet accessories than are needed. It is perfectly fair to assume that the hostess will have a dressing table equipped, or that she will possess enough pieces for the wants of her guests. Every woman wishes to carry her own brush and comb, but a hand mirror is heavy, and it is expected that one will be provided. The same is true of soap; part of every guest's room equipment is a tiny cake

Stuffed Apple Salad.

Take six good-sized tart apples. Wash thoroughly and from the stem end cut out a good cavity, being careful not to cut through the skin at any other place. Take from the centres of the apples enough to make one-half cupful when cut fine. Pit one-half cupful of white grapes, one-third of a cupful of pineapple cut into very small pleces, and one-half cupful of celery hearts cut fine. Mix these together lightly with a silver fork in an earthen bowl. Sprinkle over them two table-spoonfuls of sugar and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Stir in one-half cup-ful of mayonnaise dressing and one-half cupful of sweet cream whipped stiff. Mix these lightly with the vari-ous ingredients in the bowl and fill the hollowed apples. Placed on crisp lettuce leaves this makes a pretty well as a delirious salad.

trish Stew.

One pound neck end of mutton two pounds of potatoes, four onlons, one cupful of water, pepper, salt and papka. Wash and peel the potatoes, sem into large dice, slice the or and cut the meat into neat square pieces. Place half on the potatoes at the bottom of the saucepan, lay the meat and onlone on them, add the water and lay the rest of the potatoes on the top, keep the lid of the sauce-pan closely shut and simmer very gently for two hours; shake the sauce-pan occasionally to prevent the stew from burning. Dish up carefully, and sprinkle with chopped parsley, Serve

ways a matter of admiration and com-ment when drawn from a roast by the

So delighted was the giver by the success of her present that she has started collecting them in antique shops and on old farms and tumble down houses on her travels. The advantage of such a collection is that it has not been done to death so valuable. has not been done to death, so valuable finds are more probable

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There has already been enough cool weather to bring the fur question to the minds of all women. Those who have furs left over are bringing them out of their storage places with a view to having them worked over into the styles for the coming season. If a fur coat shows signs of wear it can be renovated by combining it with some of the newer furs that will ble some of the newer furs that will ble some or cotton or mixed goods, a dye made for cotton must be used; if sik, or woolen, dye especially adapted to those materials should be used. Be sure to ask for the right dyes, and see that you get it before you leave the store. Animal fibers, prepared for such as silk or wool, will not take a prepared for such as silk or wool, will not take a prepared for such as silk or wool, will not take a prepared for such as silk or wool, will not take a prepared for such as silk or wool, will not take a prepared for such as silk or wool, will not take a prepared for such as silk or woole, and the wrinking pressed out. If you are going to dye the materials, be sure you get the right dye; for linen or cotton or mixed goods, a dye made for cotton must be used; if sik, or woolen, dye especially adapted to those materials be used; if sik or woolen, dye especially a dapted to those materials be used; if sik or woolen, dye especially a dapted to those materials be used; if sik or woolen, dye especially a dapted to those materials be used; if sik or woolen, dye especially a dapted to those materials be used; if sik or woolen, dye especially a dapted to those materials be used; if sik or woolen, dye especially a dapted to those materials be sure you goods, a dye made for cotton or mixed goods, a dye made for cotton o

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